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WEARY OF THE FRAY It Eclipsed Like Demonstrations of

With the Americans.

Can't See the Way Clear to Comply-Insurgent Army In a Position to Prolong Hostilities.

Manilla, Oct. 2.-A third attempt is being made hy General Aguinaido to secure from the United States some sort of recognition of his government. The Filipino envoys had an bour'a conference with General Otis. They brought from Aguinalde a message that he desired peace and wished to quakes which shook up the Aiaskan eend a civilian governmental commission to discuss the question. General selves felt miles at sea. Three vessels

ment ln any way. They presented a letter from Aguin- 3, the day of the first of the tremblings. aldo as "president of the republic," Captain Charles Johnson of the bark which was largely a repetition of his B. P. Cheney, which was at sea almost recent appeals for recognition. General opposite Kodiak at the time of the dis-Otis informed them that while he was turbance, states that on September 3 willing to correspond with Aguinaldo heavy galo sprang up, the air being as general of the insurgent forces, be very aultry. The barometer fell rapmust positively decline to recognize Idiy, but in about 15 minutes the wind him as president of the civil govern- fell and the sea quieted down.

ment. Another conference will be held: The Filipinos will remain two or three days. Their movements are quite unrestricted, but they are under the con- "dollar dinner" to he held at the sta's stant chaperonage of Captain Johnson of the Sixteenth infantry. They vislted the hospitals and distributed money among the wounded Filipinos, after which they made calla and re-

ceived visitors at their hotei. "We desired peace, but peace with independence and bonor," said General Alejandrino. He impresses one as dignified and dispassionate and na a keen man of the world. He was educated in Europe and designed the remarkable entrenchments from Manilla to Tariac. While reticent concerning his mission, his conversation throws an interesting light on the Fliipino view of the American attitude.

"How long can the Fillpino army and people withstand 60,000 American troops?" was asked.

"Fighting in our way we can maintain a state of war and the necessity for a large army of occupation in- rumored bere that Abdurrahman Khan, definitely. You Americans are hold- ameer of Afghanistan, is dead and that ing a few mlies around Maniila, a nar- a war of succession has already begun. row line of railroad to Angeles and a So far as the Indian government is do. But you are ignorant of the resources of Luzon. We hold the immense rich, productive northern country from which to draw. Our people contribute the money and food which malntain our army, and this is done at a minimum of cost."

Filipino Forts Captured. Manilis, Sept. 27 .- Colonel Sim Snyder, commaniler of the Eighteenth Infantry, with 517 men, has captured the inaurgent forts in the island of Gehu. The inaurgents were completely routed. The Americans had one man killed and four wounded. The enemy Is helteved to have lost 40 men.

A Father's Vengeance. Cooper, Tex., Sept. 29.-James Ryder who owns a racehorse, put a boy named Fulkerson on the horse to exercise the animal. The borse became unmanageable and threw the boy and broke his neck. The father of the boy was sent for. On seeing the lifeless body of bis son he attacked Ryder with a dirk and

rendered to the authorities. Kearserge on her official speed trial over the Cape Ann courae averaged 16.84 knots per hour. On the outward run of 33 knots she averaged 17.32 2, 334.c Oats-No. 2, 23@234c. with smooth sea and wind abeam. On the return she averaged 16.37 knots against a head wind. The contract requirement was 16 knots.

Conf Advances. Knoxville, Sept. 29.—It is announced here that the iocal coal companies will Oct. 1. This is caused partly by the unprecedented demand and partly by choice ismbs, \$5 00@5 25; common to good, a 10 per cent increase in the pay of the \$3 00@ - 75. miners recently granted at all the mines, in the Jeilico and Coal Creek

Chicago, Sept. 29.—The steamhoats Chicago, Sept. 29.—The steamhoats R. J. Gordon and ivaninoe were destroyed by fire while lying at Lake Michigan docks. The fire originated on the Ivanhoe and spread quickly to the Gordon, which was tied alongside the Gordon, which was tied alongside the lvanhoe. Total loss, \$60,000.

Orange, Tex., Sept. 30. - The Alex. Gaimer sawmiil and lumber yard were burned by incendiaries. Loss on mill \$150,000. The rangers have made one arrest. Charles Gunstream was overcome hy heat while fighting the fire

and may die. An Oregon Fire. Grant's Pass, Or., Sept. 30.-The Palace hotel, a two-story frame building, · · · d warehouses and sma c. 36 * 75 were destroyed Sheep-\$2 00@4 00. Lambs-\$2 75@5 10. hy fire. The live is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue. Loss,

Portland, Me., Sipt. 20.—The Democrats of the First Maine congressional 34%c. Oats No. 2 mixed, 22%c. itye-No. district nominated Luther F. McKin- 2, 60c. Cloverseed-36 25. ney of Bridgeton for the seat mads va-

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DEWEY'S WELCOME.

the Ancient Romans. New York, Oct. 2.-Admirai Dewey's Filipino Emissaries Conferring reception and welcome here rivaled like demonstrations of the Romans of old. The great warrior and his galiant tars for three days received the bom-WANT PEACE AND INDEPENDENCE, age of millions. On Friday a magnificent naval parade took place. This was followed and eclipsed on Saturday by Government, but General Otis men were in line, and the Olympia's and hrilliantly illuminated during the occasion. The admiral was the recipient of many presents, among them two

Earthquakes Felt at Sea. San Francisco, Sept. 27.-The earthconst early in September made them-Ous replied that it was impossible for which have arrived from the northern him to recognize Aguinaldo'a govern- salmon fisheries report experiencing most peculiar weather on Sunday, Sept.

> Senator Berry and Congressman D'r more of Arkansas, Congressman Su z. and others.

Would-Be Assassla Shot. Belgrad:, Sept. 26. - Knezevic, who nttempted to assassinate ex-King Milan, was shot publicly in the presence of a large crowd. In view of the shsence of trustworthy evidence, the finding of the tribunal is the subject of general condemnation. After the sentences were read, Paisitch was informed that King Alexander had pardoned

Ameer Reported Dead.

Hogs-Yorkers, \$4 50@4 871/4; mediums \$4 80; heavies, \$4 70@4 80; good to best Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice weth crs. \$4 00@4 25; fair to good mixed sheep, \$3 50@3 80; good to choice lambs, \$5 00@ 5 25; fair to good, \$4 50@4 85. Cattle - Good to choice dry fed eters. Chicago for Evansville. President Har-\$5 00@5 25; fair to good butchers', \$4 50@ low atated that nil roads would do all man.

4 75; fair to good handy weight grass steers, \$4 30@4 60; common to light grassy steers, \$3 75@4 20; good to choice helters, \$4 25@4 75; fair to good butcher cows, \$3 30@3 75; fair to choice hulls, \$3 00@3 70. Caives-Good to best, \$6 50@7 00.

Chicago. Cattle-Good to choice, \$5 75@6 90; consmoner grades, \$4 40@5 70; stockers smil feeders, \$3 00@4 85; bulls, cows and helfstabled bim to death. Fulkerson sur- ers. \$1 50@5 2%; Texas steers, \$3 00@4 10;

23 7595 75; western rangers, \$4 6095 15.

Pittsburg.

\$4 95@5 00; light Yorkers, \$4 85@4 90; heavy hogs, \$4 80@4 90; pigs, \$4 70@4 85. Sheep and Lambs-Choice sheep, \$4 20@ 4 30; good, \$4 00@4 10; fair, \$3 60@3 80

New York. Cattle-Steers, \$4 55@5 65; medium oxen and stags, \$2 75@3 85; helf-ers, \$4 25; hulle, \$2 80@3 75; cows, \$1 50@ Calves-Veals, \$4 00@8 00; grassers, \$2

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$2 75@4 12\/1 lambs \$4 25\(0.5\) 50; cull lambs, \$3 50@4 00. Hogs—\$4 90@5. 10. Cincinnati.

Wheat-No. 2 red, 73c. Corn - No. 2 mixed, 34c. Oats-No. 2 mixed, 25c. Rye-

Wool-Ohlo fleeces: X and above, 200 30c; XX and X Xand above, 3t@32c; delaine, 33@3312c; No. 1 combing, 33@332c.

Baltimore.

Agulnaldo Asks Recognition of His the land procession. Thirty thousand men were accorded wonderful ovations. New York was gorgeously decorated beautiful gold cups. Monday Mr. Dewey left for Washington, where fresh honors await him.

Democratic Carnival. Dalias, Oct. 2.-Fifty thousand visitors have arrived in this city to attend the national Democratic carnival and fair grounds. Among the prominer arrivals from points outside the state were Hon. W. J. Bryan, Judge Tarvir and O. 11. P. Belmont of New York. Governor Dan W. Jones of Arkansa-

Simla, Sept. 26.-It is persistently

founded. Biakely, Ga., Sept. 29.-Jim Hall, colored, was executed here by hanging. Hall committed rape on a white woman in July.

MARKET REPORTS. Grain and Stock Prices For Sept. 30. Cleveland.

Cattle-Choice, \$5 80@6 00; prime, \$5 50@ 65 00: fslr. \$4 2564 60; common, \$3 006 3 75; bulls, stags and cows, \$2 00@4 00; fresh cows, \$30 00@50 00. Calves-\$6 50@

Hoga-Prime mediums and best Yorkers,

Buffalo. Cattle-Butchers', \$4 50@5 15; shipping, \$5 00@5 50; tops, \$5 50@5 75; .cows and helfers, \$4 00@4 50; stockers and feeders, Hogs-Yorkers, \$4 90@4 95; medium spe

Boston.

Autter-Pancy creamery, 23@24c. | Eggs-

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Gents Furnishing Goods,

OHIO VALLEY NEWS.

ITEMS OF MOMENT TO DENIZENS OF FOUR STATES.

Notable Happenings in the Live Com monwealths of Kentucky, Indiana, West Virginia and Tennessee Spe-

cially Collected For This Column. Lexington, Ky., Oct. 2. - Eighty housand dollars in stakes and purses will be given away at the 10-days' meeting of the Lexington trots, which commence Tuesday. The chief event will be the \$10,000 Transylvanis, Peter the Great, Lord Vincent and other good ones will start. The richest stake of the meeting will be the \$16,000 Kentucky futurity. Tweive carjoads of the greatest campaigners in the trains are being turned back. Telecountry arrived over 200 in number, worth in the aggregate nearly \$1,000,~

Fear Serious Trouble. Pittshurg, Ky., Sept. 27.-The situation in Clay county is very serious. The trial of the Griffins, Chadwells and Barnetts for the killing of Wash Thacker was again postponed. Two fins claim that the jail will be attacked and an effort made to lynch the eight inmates, members of their faction. Law-ahlding citizens of Ciay county are ciamoring for troops.

Girl Wings a Burgiar. Muncie, Ind., Sept. 30 .- Miss Coidle and has remained unconscious aince.

Against the Goebel Law. Lexington, Ky., Sept. 30.-Over 200 leading citizena of all parties assembled here and formed a Citizena' lesgue to prevent fraud at the November elections, which they cialm will be undertakeu at the coming election. The league is in process of perfection. Colonel R. A. Thornton, a leading lawyer, advised revolution rather than aubmission to methoda which it was claimed would be resorted to under the present

Wabash College Change. Crawfordsville, Ind., Sept. 27.-The roughs, who resigned the presidency in June because of opposition to his policy and administration. The trustees' unanimous vote was cast for Dr. William P. Kaue of Evanaton, Ills., the president of the Winona assembly, Dr. Burroughs will take the chair of biblical literature in Oberlin coilege.

McKinley's Tour. Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 28 .- Presi-Evansylile, Ind., to attend the meeting in their power to make the president's trin as fast and comfortable as possible. 'the fastest engines on both roads will be used and the crews will be tried

Confederate General's Death. Indianapolis, Oct. 2.-General A. J. Vnughn, who was a major general in hours. Three landslides took place beendered to the authorities.

Keursarge All Right.

Boston, Sept. 26. — The battleship Kearsarge on her official speed trial over the Cape Ann course averaged.

East \$1 5065 25; Texas steers, \$3 0064 10; raugers, \$3 3565 10. Calves—\$4 0067-40. Block of the Confederate army, died nt Dr. O. Bushes, \$4 1064 75; mixed lots, \$4 1064 75; mixed lots, \$4 1064 75; mixed lots, \$4 1064 82½; light, \$4 5064 90; pigs, \$4 10 lots, \$4 1064 82½; light, \$4 5064 90; pigs, \$4 10 lots, \$4 1064 75; mixed lots, \$4 1064 82½; light, \$4 5064 90; pigs, \$4 10 lots, \$4 1064 75; mixed lots, \$4 1064 75; mix the Confederate army, died at Dr. O. | tween Darjeeling and Sonada. Accordsuccessful and he was on his way to recovery when mularial symptoms de-

> Leaped to a Better Land. Kokomo, Ind., Sept. 29. - Jame. Brookes, 93, the founder of New London, the oldcat town in the county committed suicide by jumping from third-story window at the county house. He worried because of being a county charge, and as he leaped to death he exclaimed, "Here's for a het-

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 29.-I. W. Aughy reported here that the Dunlop, Red Star and Harvey Coal companies' mines on New river are still idle.

Vincennes, Ind., Sept. 30. - W. W. Buck, a coal miner, of Bicknell, was crushed to death by tona of earth fail-He was 45 and leaves a family. Others are missing and it is feared they met a like fate. Seventy-five people are employed in these mines.

Bryan ln Kentucky Owensboro, Ky., Sept. 27.—National Committeeman Woodson is in receipt of a telegram from W. J. Bryan, authorizing him to make appointments for hlm to speak in Kentucky, Oct. 16, 17 and 18. He will be conducted over the state in a fast special train, cover-

ing every section. Another Feud Victim. London, Kv., Sept. 30.-Eii Taylor was found dead in his father's yard, near Dory, Clay county, his head bayhap been pleaced by a pistol haif. It is reported that he was a sympathizer in the Philpot-Grima feud.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS.

Boers Make Ready to Attack British Stronghold. Duadee, Nattal, Oct. 2 .- Five thou-FOR CONVENIENCE. sand Boers are now concentrated close

to the frontier, and it is reported that they are about to attack Dundee. The most complete precautions bave been taken. Charlestown is deserted. All the women and children have left, and not more than ten men are now there A locomotive is ready to bring away the railway ataff.

ON THE EVE OF WAR.

The British camp in the vicinity Dundee consists of 5,000 men, with 24 guns in strong position. The Orange Free State is actively commandering. The Transvaal government has actually taken over the Netherlands rail-Way for military purposes and Nstal graph wires between Natal and Johannesburg have been cut since Friday.

Free State's Decision, Bioemfonteln, Sept. 28.—The volks raad of the Orange Free State has unanimously resolved to instruct the government to use every means to in aure peace without violating the honor or independence of the Free State or bands of 40 men each of the Philpots of the Transvaai. In a further resowent to Manchester, nil heavily armed. lution the volksraad declared its opin-An unexpectedly large force of Griffins ion that war would be criminal, but are near that town well equipped with asserted that, come what might, the Winchester rifics. The jail is being Free State would faithfully fuifill its guarded by a large force, as the Grif. obligations to the Transvnal in virtue at Pittsburg of heart disease. of the existing political alliance.

Captain Carter Sentenced. Washington, Oct. 2. - Captain Carter is sentenced to five years' imprisonment and to pay a fine of \$5,000. This sentence was approved by the president. Captain Carter is now at Cochran, 14, atruck a hurgiar in her Governor's island under arrest and the room with a silver-backed hair brush sentence will begin immediately. Carand the unknown man will die as the ter has sometimes been referred to as fismes. result. The robber was detected by the the Dreyfus of America. He wasdefendgirl carrying a valuable clock from the ed by Hon. Wayne MacVeagh. Charges residence, when she commanded him to were preferred against Captain Carter hia home. drop the timepiece. This he did, clos- by General John M. Wilson, chief of Eleven passengers perished in the ing the door and turning upon her, engineers, in 1897, after the investigawhen she threw the hrush, atriking tion by a board of engineers of the off the coast of Quebec, him in the temple. He fell to the floor river and harbor works at Savannah, Ga., which had been under the aupervision of Carter. It was alleged that Carter and certain parties had defrauded the United States of from \$1,600,000 to \$2,000,000.

Samoas Claims For Damages. Washington, Sept. 29.—The British commissioner to Samoa, Mr. Eliot, has sleeper. received from Apla a full report on the claims made by British subjects for damages resulting from the bombard- the revolutionists. ment and the native uprising. The claims aggregate something above a book of reminiscences. from the depredations of Matasfa reh- the recent floods in India. els lu January and March last, while some trustees of the Wabash college elected from the bombardment by the Britisha successor to George Stockton. Bur- American havat forces and the aucceeding operations on land.

Sloux City, Sept. 26.—Rev. T. M. House, who has been pastor of the Methodist Episcopai ehurch at lda delphla. Grove for the past two years, has been deposed from the ministry of the Methodist church. At his trial hefore the select number appointed by the Northwest lowa Methodist Episcopal conferdent McKinley will extend his trip to ence it developed that he had been writing letters of an amorous nature of the blue and gray. He will leave to a young woman of Ruthven and passing himself off as an unmarried

By Earthquakes and Floods Caicutta, Sept. 26. - Earthquakes, floods and terrible landsildes occurred at and near Darjeeling, in the lower Himelayas. Great damage was doue and no fewer thau 60 natives killed. There was a rainfail of 23 lucbes iu 23

Eiopement Knds in Death. hegan in Toronto, Canada, three weeks ago ended here in the sulcide of one of the principals. E. J. Brown lies a corpse in the morgue, while Mrs. Viol-Holden, with whom he eloped, ia belr cared for, with her two children, at a police atation. Brown shot himself in the right temple. He left three children and a wife in want.

Caused a Killing. Charleston, His., Sept. 26 .- A killing. the result of a quarrel between two roll, Spain. farmers of Hutton township, occurred here. John Lawyer, Jr., and Ed Jones got into a quarrel which resulted in 3 cided upon. coilierles in the New River field have cutting scrape, in which Jonea was granted the 5 cents advance demanded slashed in the neck with a pocketknife hy the strikers, reaulting in about 600 and died in less than five minutes. The Washington. miners resuming work. Over half the Lawyera are well known people. Jones is n farmhand.

Hilcit Love's Sad Eud. Cape Charles, Va., Sept. 28. - Miss government. Sailie Dixon, 18, daughter of Thomas Dixon, a wealthy farmer of this coun- York Central express and n freight ing on him, completely burying him. ty, committed suicide by taking strych- near Auburn, N. Y., four persons were nine. She named W. H. Goffigon, 28, a killed and two fatally injured. neighboring farmer, as the man who had accomplished her ruin. When Goffigon heard of the anicide he drowned creased by another battailon, himseif in a small stream near his

as earnest and interesting as any that the three Hearn brothers, have preceded lt.

Diaz Cunnot Come. raan, who served time in the Ohio pen-City of Mexico, Sept. 26.—President litentiary, dropped dead in Durango, Diaz can not go to Chicago on account Mexico. of the illuess of Madame Diaz. He has Captnin Francis S. Hagerty, 90, representative

Produce taken in exchange.

Double-Header Freight and an Ex-

ITEMS RELECTED AND ARRANGED

Fire consumed Halliday's grain elevator at Cniro, lils. Joshua Davis of Delaware, O., was fatally kicked by a colt.

the brakes and had his train almost Somers, is dead at London. Large barn and coatents, owned by Three engines and 14 cars were de-Calvin Hillbrant of Homer, O., were

Bright of Shelbyville, Ind., fatally firemen of the freight were killed. hurned herself. German government has put Henry Engineer Douglass, Fireman Prentise George's land theory into practice at and Conductor David Butterfield, nli

Kalo Chou, China. Warehouse of the Minneapolis Sash and Door company was destroyed, en talling an \$80,000 loss. Sawmill of the Scow Greek Trans

company at Call, Tex., was licked up In conference here, corresponding secby fismes. Loss, \$150,000. Captain Henry McKinnie, wtdely known botel' proprietor, died auddealy

Mayor Swartz of Columbus will fight the ouster proceedings. Fire consumed an apartment

at Buffsio. Loss, \$30,000. Jealousy caused Waiter Clyatt, living at Albina, Or., to klii his wife and self. Holstein & Company's planing mill at Duluth, Minn., was consumed by

General Julio Rengiffo, former Colombian minister here, was drowned at

wreck of the British steamer Scotsman

blown to piecea. An express on the Indianapolis, Decatur and Western ran into a siding at Montezuma, Ind. Several passengers were injured by the overturning of a tempted to murder the third, and then

THURSDAY. Caracas, Venezucia, is invested by

Mrs. Langtry la engaged in writing £7,000. Of this amount £6,000 grows Four hundred lives were lost through

> in Ohio Oct. 19, 20 and 21, Two persons were killed in a collision of trolley cars at Brooklyn. Union earpenters of Omaha have won

> Fire destroyed Scheible & Kiemm's farming implement piant at Phila British ateamer Scotsman is ashor near Heath Point, Quebec. Passengers

Governor McLauren and other atate officers have left Jackson, Miss., ou account of the prevalence of yellow fever

lion. Joseph Biack, ex-consul to Hu dapest, is dead at Cleveland. Family troublea caused Mrs. W. T

By the overturning of a imp in a saand 200 persons lost their lives. loon in Chickasaw, l. T., two blocks of buildings were burned. Five men were injured by a powder

Building occupied by the Macey Furburned, with contents. Loss, \$100,000. Chicago, Sept. 29 .- A romance that of Michael Wiltse, near Elberfield, Ind. Dr. John Henry Fuess, in the United States service in Cuba, committed sui

> iessly feared a courtmartisl. TUESDAY. Fire did \$50,000 damage to the Rob-

Troopa suppressed a dangerous ris ing of atriking workingmen at Fer-

General Henry Heth, Confederate

chieftain and historian, is dead at quently threstened to kill himself.

In a head-on collision between a New

Vice President Hobart is reported as slowly but steadily improving,

New York, Oct. 2.-The Columbia and from the Oblo Methodist conference. the Shamrock will meet in their first Consul Wilshire Butterfield, author raco for the America's cup at about 11 of historical works, ia dead at Omaha o'clock Tuesday morning. Experts pre- A boiler exploded in a ginery at dict that the race will prove a contest Palmetto, Ga., and killed the owners, Lou Houck, the notorlous confidence

appointed Licignacton Mariscal, min- United States navy, retired, died at later of foreign relations, to go as his New York. He served with distinction throughout the civil war."

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, OCTOBER 5, 1899.

FOUR KILLED.

press Train Crash Head-On.

Oscaloosa, Ia., Sept. 27.-In a head-

on the Belleplaine extension of the

The trains came together as a result

ger southbound, with 40 passengers,

of 23 cara. The passenger eagineer

saw the approaching coal train, applied

stopped when the crash came. None

of the passengers was scriously hurl.

molished, the wreckaga being plied 10

feet high. Both engineers, the con-

ductor of the passenger train and the

The dead are: Engineer Orren Ailen.

of Beileplaine. Firemen Baxter and

Lutheran Council.

Chleago, Sept. 30.-At the session of

retarles were elected and various re-

ports made. The election of secretaries

resuited as follows: English-Rev. S.

A. Repass, Allentewn; German-Rev.

Alexander Richter, Hoboken, N. J.;

Swedish-Rev. Carl A. Blomgren, Phil-

ed a halance of \$2,610 in the treasury

and a deficit of \$68.28 in the general

To Unite the Methodists.

Chicago, Sept. 30.-Bishop Charles 1

Galloway of Jackson, Miss., and a bisi

op of the Southern Methodist Episcopa

church, will address the Rock Riv.

conference Tuesday at the First Meth

odist church in Chicago with specia

reference to the reunlting of the north

ern and southern churches. Tals

the first time that a southern bish

has appeared before the Rock Rive

conference, which wants to hear the

southern view of n possible reuniting

A Mother's Deed.

Reiner murdered her two children, at-

eut her own wrists with suicidal intent.

Harold, 3, and n baby of 3 months are

dead, and a daughter, 7, is dying. Mrs.

Reiner gave the children morphilue and

turned on illuminating gas. Mrs. Rei-

ner is in a very precarlous condition.

Domestic troubles are believed to have

the crew of the Scotsman. They ar-

rived in Montreal on the ateamer Mont-

fort. On the wharf, waiting to receive

them, were 20 police officers. The po-

licemen were kept concealed until the

gangways were alongside, when they

suddenly swarmed on board and in a

second had rounded up the Scotsman's

Great Sacrifice of Lives.

fallen since last reports in the vicinity

of Darjeerling, in the lower Hilmalnya

where on Sunday night great damage

was wrought and many persons were

killed by earthquakes, floods and land-

Havana, Sept. 29 .- Senor Sanche

Washington, Sept. 30 .- The apparent

ly rellable information that the presi

ilent is about to appoint a civil govern-

or for the Philippines is already caus-

ing gossip as to who the man may be.

The name of George D. Melklejohn, as

sistant secretary of war, is most f.e.

quently meutioned. He has the confl

Drink Did It.

Pittsburg, Sept. 27 .- A. P. Steven-

then committed suicide, Stevenson had

Meridian, Miss., Sept. 27.-The body

Pletermaritzburg, Natal, Sept. 27.-

son, a prominent and wealthy citizen

been drinking heavily for aeveral days,

of a negro named Willis was found

hanging to a limb of a tree near Rawl

Springa. The negro is supposed to

The colored muleteers at Ladsmith

mutined and declined to go to the

OCTOBER.

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dence of the prealdent.

have been ignified.

front with the nrtlliery.

Calcutta, Sept. 27.-No rain has

unbalanced her mind.

Detroit, Sept. 28. -- Mrs. Theodore

expense fund.

adelphia. The treasurer's report show-

the Lutheran general council, meeting

Culp were seriously injured.

of an error in the orders. The passen-

was met by a double header coal train

end collision four trainmen were killed

Any One May Become Thoroughly In- Northwestern road, acvers miles formed on Leading Events of the southeast of this city, hetween the Day by Simply Glanchig Down This stations of Wright and Tiogs.

Column—No Long Story Necessary. The trains came together as a

SATURDAY.

Philip Reginald Cocks, 88.

Deserted by her husband, Mrs. Albert

A fuse at the Corning mill powder works at Santa Cruz, Cal., exploded, killing two men. The bulidlug was

their strike for an increase of pay.

were rescued.

WEDNESDAY.

siides. During the night, however Guyton to drown herself and two child other landsildes occurred. The Phoof Bazaar was completely overwhelmed dren, near Bailes Orc.

who was secretary of the municipa explosion in the hardware store conet in Union de Reyes, province el Cline Brothers, Logansport, ind. Santa Clara, and formerly a guerrilla was lynched. The perpetrators are no niture company at Philadelphia was known to the authorities. Sauchez who was shot to death, had the repu Three boys were burged to death in tation of having committed many a fire which destroyed the farmhouse crimes during the war.

cide on board a transport. He ground-

inson building in New York. Society of the Army of the Cumberland is in session at Detroit.

It is reported at Washington that the recall of General Otis has been deand during fits of melancholy had fre-

General Manuel Guzman Alvarez, governor of the province of Bermudez, has revolted against the Venezucian

MONDAY. Marine force at Cavite will be in-

Rev. J. M. Lifo has been expelled

man, who served time lu the Ohio pen-

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BRANCH OFFICE AT MARION, KY we give names and postolike address, you may c respond

Montreal, Oct. 2.—The event of the parties as to the corrects seof this statement \$3.00 per month invested day was the arrest of 23 members of for 141 months guarante-s \$1 000 00 Results of a few small investments it a f Tappa & Co W K Gordon Dr. C L Sprangler, Louisville, Dr. S. H. Stevenson, Chicago, C. D. Anclus, Indennipolis, D B, Goode estate, Leximaton

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Office over Marion Bank.

R. J. MORRIS, of thia city, tried to kill his wife and Dentist.

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General Assembly of Kentucky. His candidacy is subject to the action of the Democratic party. Election Nov-

SCHOOL BOOKS.

similar books.

This law was adopted in 1889, and has therefore been in operation ten commissioners shall advertise in cer- cente; second readers, 30 cents; fourth new law, they will like it better than years It is reasonable to suppose tain daily papers for bids for the readers, 50 cents; fifth readers, 72 the old one. Under the new law, calamities," ten years would have of five years—the hids to be received complete geographies, \$1.20; elem. select the election officers; under the been sufficient time to discover them from publishers, or from authors have arithmetics, 35 cents; complete arithmetics, old law one man, the county judge, and ample time in which to do away ing manuscripts of books not publish metics, 50 cents; primary grammars, selected these officers. Let any canwith the law. They have not been ed, specimen copies of each book to 50 cents; complete grammars, 60 did man ask himself which of the discovered and the law is still enforc- accompany the hids. ed, and the people of that State are The Keutucky law provides that if keeping dollars in their pockets, any of the bids are satisfactory, the history 50c; U. S. history \$1.60 while the people of Kentucky are commissioners shall accept the cheap- Now, let those who have purchased the oath of office, and are just as putting the dollars into the pockets est and best course of text-books so books for their children this year, ameniable to the courts for their actu

of the school book publishers. Senators who are now posing as too lars to insure the faithful performgood friends of the people to support ance of its contract. Mr. Goebel, who voted for the Chinn | The Indiana law provides that the bill should they control affairs at and mechanical execution of such

difference between the Indiana law, and dollars for performance of conand the Chinn hill. As we have tracis, and requires an affidavit from both hefore us, we are able to give the hidder that he is not connected the important provisions of each. with any syndicate whereby the Here they are:

ernor shall appoint a commission of with any book company at a retail seven citizens of the State, who shall price greater than the following: be chosen with a special reference to their scholarly and business qualificents; second reader, 20 cents; third cations, by and with the consent of reader, 30 cents; fourth reader, 40 the Senate, not more than three be- cents; fifth reader, 50 cents; intermeionging to the same political party; diate arithmetlo, 25 cents; mental the Superintendent of public instruct arithmetic, 20 cents; practical arithtions shall be ex officio chalrman of metio, 40 cents; elementary geogra-

THE INDIANA LAW.

The Indiana law provides that the State Board of Education shall constitute the Board of Commissioners | 40 cents. The State Board of Education in Indiana is composed of the Governor of the State, the Superintendent of Public Instructions, the Presidents of three institutions of learning in the State and Superintendents of Comin the State. The Superintendent of elementary geography, 30c; complete Public Instruction, ex officio, is geography, 75c; elementary arithmepresident of the Beard. The number of commissioners here, as in Kentucky, ie eight.

The Kentucky law provides that the commissioners shall "each receive the sum of five dollars per day and tled to receive for their services, people of Kentucky through the boards would be composed of honest while actually engaged in the duties Chinn lan? ers to take the oath of thice to faith-

fully perform the duties tract in case their hids were accepted. are paying today:

The Indiana law provides that the that had the law contained any "dire furnishing of the books for a period cents; primary geographies, 55 cents; three men who can not be candidates

We have before us a copy of the the contract price, the retail price, the results with what the Indiana Chinu school book bill, which was and a price at which the publishing man paid for the same books, and we introduced in the last legislature, companies will exchange the new will have some idea of what a woeful passed the Lower House, and would books for the old hooks in use. The thing Goehelism really is. have been passed to the Senate but company getting the contract to give for the objections and votes of some hond in the sum of ten thousand dol-

books, and shall require the bidders It is appropos to note the points of to give bond in the sum of fifty thoushenefits of competition are denied to

The Kentucky law provides that Section one provides that the gov- the commissioners shall not contract

Spelier, 10 cents; first reader, 10 cente; complete grammar 45 cente: physiology and hygiene 45 cente; primary history, 40 cents; United States

The Indiana law provides that the rone of the public school in excess of

the following prices. Speliers, 10c; first readers, 10c; second readers, 15c; third readers, 25c; mon Schools of the three largest cities tourth readers, 30e; fifth readers, 40c; tica, 352; complete arithmetics, 45c. eleu entary grammer 25 cents; complete grammer, 40 cents; physiology, 35 cents, history of the United States 50 cente; copy books, 5 cents each.

Each law requires the commission- politicians in Kentucky?

tice just now. We often have high State advising a shot gun policy at The Kentucky law requires the sour ding phrases and glittering gen- the poils. Superintendent of Public Instruction eralities in platforms. Here we have to advertise in a manner that he dollars and cents. Of all the sins deems the most advantageous in se- Mr. Goahel's enemies would fare put Judge Pryor's letter concerning the a candidate to represent Crittenden curing the lowest and best bids from at his door, that of failure or refueal election law. The tone of his letter in and Livingston counties in the next all reliable publishing houses, or to fight for what he wants is not one semewhat different from that of certain author or owner of manuscrip in the of them. He and his party propose "patriots" who are talking about go United States, at which any of these to make it possible for Kentuckiana ing to the polls armed to the teeth." parties will furnish any one or more to huy school books for their children But that is not the point we desire to of their standard school text-books as cheap as the people of Indiana buy call attention to. The opponents of for use in the public echools of the them, and Indiana boasts of a better the law have been crying, either sow large crops of wheat. State, for a period of five years; the school system and better schools than ignorantly or maliciously, that while We have before us a copy of the bidders to send sample copy of their we have. Just how much that will the old law allowed each party to Springs, was in this vicinity Saturschool laws of the State of Indiana, books with bids submitted and also save to the people of Kentucky can have an inspector at the polls to see day and Sunday. which contains the law that is today aske a deposit of five hundred dol- best be determined by comparing the the vote counted, the new law prohigiving the people of that State school lars with the State Auditor to cover prices in the two states. We have bited this. Judge Pryor calls atten books from 40 to 50 per cent less all cost and damages arising from aiready given the figures for Indiana, tion to this feature of the law and than Kentuckians are paying for failure or refusal to enter into con- Here is what the people of Kentucky very properly says that each ticket is

offered, that the hidders shall specify sum up what they paid, and compare as is the county judge. The commis-

It was reported in the papers last week that Mr. F. M. Brightman had been re-appointed election commissbill, and who is a candidate for Gov. commissioners shall take into considioner, but when the official notifica ernor upon a platform pledging him eration the size and quality, as to tion came, it was learned that Mesers, and his party to the passage of the matter, material, style of hirding, P. S. Maxwell, F. M. Pogue and W. B. Yandell had been appointed. Mr. Yandell is one of the leading Republicans of the county; and if the party is as well represented on the hoard in other counties as in this, the Republicans can have no cause for complaining against the new election law. The editor of this paper had the honor of representing the people of Crittenden and Livingston counties in the legulature when the new law was passed, and in the Democratio caucus he voted against the law, and his reason for so doing was that the act party, thereby giving both of the the board. A large majority of those teiling one another, "I told you so." said commission. Making eight in phy, 40 cents; complete geography, in the caucus voted for the law with
85 cents; elementary grammer, 25 out this provision, and as the repreis not revived. Better roads will make and by the way is, a Democrat who happier citizens. believes that a majority should rule, history, 75 cents; history of Kentucky he accepted the verdict of the causus and supported the measure. Now that the State commissioners have. commissioners shall not contract for in good faith, adopted and proceed to any book which shall be sold to pat enforce the very provision contended friends, but one who would be attraccounty could practically run the elec- her impure blood will cause pimples

The Indiana iaw provides that the the other? Would not the advanta- law was under consideration at members of the board, other than ges that the Indiana law give the Frankfort, the men who were its most the two State officials, shall be enti- people of that 'State. come to the aident supporters said that the county

men and that the opposing party of their office, five dollars per day Is not ten years of experience with should have representation thereon. and live cents per mile for each mile the law in Indiana worth more than Here is a promise kept hy Mr. Goenecessarily traveled while so engaged. the conjectures and prophecies of bel and his friends, and it is a rebuke handsomely administered to tho e This is a practical question in poli- gentleman who are going over the

In this paper we print a portion o entitle i to one inspector. When the Spellers, 17 cents; first readers, 17 people thoroughly understand the

cents; primary physiologies, 30 cents; plans he likes the better—the one complete physiologies, \$1 00; primary man power, or the three commissioners. The three commissioners take sioners this year represent the two predominating parties-Democrat and didate for governor may have one inspector at the polls to see that every vote is properly counted. Under the old law, one man, who could of course,

Republican. The candidates of one of these two parties will be elected, and both candidates are represented on the election board, and every canbelong to but one party, appointed all the officers, and in counties where the sheriff, county judge and county clerk belonged to the same political party, the other party was not represented on the board that received and counted the returns from the precinct. while under the new law this year both of the leading parties are represented on this board. Be candid with

Which of the two pians is the fairer. On the Road.

DEAR EDITOR PRESS:-I remember it has not been many noons since there was quite an agitadid not provide that not more than tion raised in your valuable paper as two members of the county commiss- to the best method employed in makioners should be of the same political lng our public highways passible.
Well do we all know that winter is not far off, and if something is not contending parties representation on done, and that soon, we will egain be sentative of these two countles was. you money, it will make better and

"Marktwaln,"

The woman who is lovely in face, form and temper will always have for, we believe that the Goebel eice- tive must keep her health. If she is tion law is not only as good, but weak, sickly and all run down she better than the old law. Under the will be nervous and irritable. If she old law the party in power in a has constination or kidney trouble. tion in that county, and the minority biotches, skin eruptione and a wretch-party in that county had no represen-ed complexion. Electric Bitters is other hands, and we must say that officers, and is canvassing the returns regulate stomach, liver and kidneys traveled. or pessing upon contees, under the and to parify the blood. It gives 35 cents, history of the United States, new law, as it is put in operation by the friends of that much maligned serves, bught eyes, emooth the friends of that much maligned serves skin, rich complexion. It will make a good looking, charming parties have representation on the between the two? Would 1 of the complexion that appoints the officers and

CHAPEL HILL

Miss Mand Settles, of Levias, is visiting in this neighborhood. Albert Elder, of Oak Grove,

C A Adams is on the sick list, J C Minner has moved back from Crayneville to his farm.

Allen Thompson, of Kuttawa, le deiting in this neighborhood. Mr. I N Young, of Kansas, is vieiting his old friends and relativee in

Miss Ann lill is at home from her school to attend the meeting.

She teaches at Union. Ciarence Danghtery, of Caldwell

Our meeting le progressing nicely. Rev Oakiey has been absent for a

We have large crowds daily and ex- us with coal. pect a good meeting. Horace Williamson is in our midst day, a large crop is being sowed. making molasses. Horace is a good

W S Dyeus, of Kuttawa, was town tast week. Mrs. Eugene Brown spent a few days in the country last week.

Several of our young people went out nutting Saturday and enjoyed a

pleasant day. The young people have organized newspaper. The Chicago Dispatch a club at the school house, called the is the Great Democratic Weekly

Ed Haywood and wife, of Lonie. vilia, are visiting his mother of this

Frof Newcom and wife, are th guest of J H Clifton, this week. 8 R Caesidy, of Padneah, was in

town last week. Mr. J. C Walter, the miller at this blace, tells us that on the 27th day of September last, he had been runding the mill five years and has not Democrate must be up and doing yourself and answer this question: of September last, he had been run- tain its aupremacy.

CALDWELL SPRINGS.

Jamee Henry and wife, of Marlor visited Mrs Ira Bannett a few days Clinton Brasher has moved in his

new house and Isaac Brasher has moved into the house vacated by Mrs Sue Frazier and son, Freddle,

of Mar'on, have been visiting in this vicinity We are having the best subool here

that we have had for aeveral years under the management of Miss Ida We will have to brag on our road oversear. Robt Glbhs. He has about

tation in the appointment of election the best medicine in the world to be has the best road that we have gy are not found where Stomach, Liv George Banton is going to ren the F N Dalton farm next year.

W 80 consu at J. H. Orme's drugstore. Edwin Balston has bougget a raren

in the Frances country. Layfette Shelby, of Livingston,

attended church here Sunday. Protracted meeting will commence le here the first Sunday in November, the guest of friends in this neighbor- Rev J S Miller, ot Smithland, will assist the pastor.

> Edward Bennett, the Pinckneyville school teacher, attended church bere

Albert Boaz, of Kalsey, has the contract to build a two story verauds for John J Bennett.

Will McCheenay le going to achool Marion.

A resolution was passed by the church in seasion limiting all letters granted by the church to six montus Cal Adams and John Rushing will from date All parties holding iet ters will please take notice.

C J Bozeman le convalescent.

J O brown went to Sturgle Monfew days, but is now at his post. day to make arrangements to supply

Wheat planting le the order of the

F B McGrew has moved to the

county. R C Walker passed through onr town just week enroute to Elizaheth.

town, 111., to attend circult court. in searching the whole precinct over, not a single Brown man can be found, except a few republicana Robt Jackson, of Kelsey, was in and they will vote for Taylor.

You Are a Democrat

And of course, want a democratic and the renomination of William a matics. Jennings Bryan.

There has never been a political campaign that will equal in importance that of the one to be fought next year. The republican party, backed by the money power of this conntry and Europe, le alert and aggressive. Flushed with the vicplace, tella us that on the 27th day by every means in its power to main-

ning the mill five years and bae not Demourair must be up and doing They must wage an uncessing war upon their enemies. In no better and more effective way can this be J C Foster and wife, of Livings. done than by the circulation of good, ton county, are visiting relatives sound democratio newspapers. The publisher of The Chicago Dispatch, wlii send to every new subscriber for three months a copy The Chloago Dispatch for ten ceats. If you are not already taking this great political weekly, aand in ten cents at once. You should not only do this yourseif, but you should induce all your friends so join with you By a little effort you can easily raise a club of ten or twenty subscribers.

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You long winded fellows will please ome in and cettle and save coste.

We have a large lot of james that s just a little damaged, that we are selling at 15 cents per yard It is just as good as any, and will wear sa well as any.

We are still selling calico at 5 cents per yard. Call for American sudigos. Some will show you cheap indigos at the same price and say it is just as good-it is not.

We have the most complete stock of dry goods, notions, boots, shoes, hats, caps and clothing in this or Crittenden courties.

Lead pencile 5 cents per dezen. Sa ety pins 2 dozen for 5 cents. Basting thread 10 cents per dozen pools or 3 dezen for 25 cents. Celluloid collars 5 cents each

Good hrawn domestic 5c per yd. Rappolee, Summers & Co

DR. L. D. BROSE.

DISEARES OF THE 501 UPPER FIRST STPEET.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

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Dycusburg Improvement Club, and Newspaper of the Country. It advo- Thorough Course in these studies to those desiring edthere is plenty of room for Improve- cates the readoption of the platform | ucation in this line. Special attention given in Mathe-

> For further information apply to the leacher, at Mrs. Gill's, or North Main St Miss Ella T. Mattingly, Teacher.

In order to make room for new goods I am closing out a great

stock of wall paper at greatly reduced prices. It is up-to-date goods. Late Styles,

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NOT UNTIL THEN will econemy cease to be practiced by the thoughtful and the wise. All the FAVORITISM IN THE WORLD and all the "PULLS" of one kind and lanother in the world can not live beside

OW PRICES....

of doing business, buying in quantities sufficiently large as to get quantity prices, places us in a position to make the lowest possible prices, CASH PRICES, not 12, 24 nor 36 month prices. NOT ONE CENT AD VANCE IN OUR PRICES despipte the fact that wool, cotton, leather and almost everything else has advanced in prices, which means a universal advance in Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes bought in a regular way. But our winter stock was not bought in a regular way, we bought in Achieve construction April and May for delivery in September, long before many of the advances in prices were made.



Our Store is filled from Garret to Cellar with the

Greatest Stock Dry Goods, Clothing and Shoes! EVER SHOWN IN THIS TOWN.

Here You Will Find the Brightest and Best of Everything.

DRESS GOODS

Our Dress Goods department is brimming over with beautiful fall tabrics which are hard to resist, in consideration of the low prices we ask for them. No large profits here. Everything the very lowest.

PLAIDS.

Yes, we are showing new plands and a splendid line. "Blanket" Plaide, Plaid Cheviots. Etc. All or the new things in shirt waist goods.

LADIES FURNISHINGS.

Never before have we shown so large and complete line of Ladies Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Neckwear, Etc. All of the new things for fall and winter wear—right in quality and right in price.

Capes and Jackets

If you are looking for style and quality at the lowest possible prices you are sure to find this combination at our store. We sold more capes and jackets last season than any other store in town, and if an unrivaled assortment at prices others cannot meet, will do the business, we will sell more than all the balance of the town this

Mens Furnishings.

Our stocks of mens fine shirts, Underwear, Neckwear, Etc., are strictly up to date-everything that is new and stylish you will find here. We will sell you a hetter undershirt for 25 cents, a better one for 50 cents, than any other store in the town.

CLOTHING

We are prepared to show you the largest stock of up to date Clothing ever shown in this town. We have control of the famous "VATALS" BRAND CLOTHING

Which is made by the largest and best clothing manufacturers in We have all of the very newest designs that will be seen this

You can't afford to buy elsewhere

Before looking at our fall and winter line. Compare our famous \$7.50 suits with those others sell for \$10. We have no large profit. Largest stock of ever coats in the county.

SHOES

"I can always get better shoes here than anywhere else." This is an expression we hear many times every day—and it is a fact. We have not only the largest stock of Shoes in the country, but we have the heet.

More Than 6000 Pairs of Shoes

We had rather sell a good honest shoe at a very small profit, than to sell a shoddy shoe at a big profit; and upon this principle we have built the largest shoe business in the town. We have the only strictly made-to-order lines of Men's, Women's aud Children's fine

EVERYTHING IN SCHOOL SHOES.

Our \$1.25 Men and Women's neavy shoes are as good as others sell for \$1,50. See our \$1.00 goods.

Masonic Building,

Marion, Kentucky.

The Aress.

R. C. WALKER,

ON THE ROAD.

The Fiscai Court Gues To See A Bad Road.

The regular fall term of the Fiscal court convened Monday with the eight magistrates present and the

county judge presiding. W. H. Asher filed his report as superintendent of the poor house, at a aslary of \$25 per year.

Dr. W. S. Truitt was allowed \$10 for post mortem examination of the body of John Morris.

Wm H. Porter was allowed \$5, for right of way for public road.

W. C. Conger was released from poll tax on account of his old age. The following claims were allowed: A C. Moore, attorney in the B. P.

R. L. Lynn, four partier coffins Marion Bank, cashing school draft

Tucker case, \$5.

Marion Henderson, taking evidence in examining trial, \$2.

C. M. Mayes, balance due for keep ing paupers, \$114,70.

John Langsdon and F. Hardin. pauper coffin, \$4. Yesterday a petition signed hy sev-

enty tax pavers asking for an appropriation to repair the public road at eyes operated upon Butler's Creek, on Fords Ferry road, was filed with the Fiscal court. After hearing about the mad at that place, and listening for the appeal for help the court decided to inspect that plece of the "king's highway," and at 1 o'clock the eight inngistrates, coundates at Union Sunday. ty judge and county attorney with au escort of people interested, went out to see that famous conglomeration of rocks, called a road.

Sugar Grove Merting.

The protracted meeting at Sugar Grove, will begin on Tuesday night Oct. 10, conducted by Rev. G. W Glover, of McKinzy, Tenn. All christian people in the community are cordially invited to assist in the meeting. Everybody invited to attend and hear a prescher whe, as exposition of God's word. We ex- reliable man. pect to continue two weeks; every of the meeting.

J, T. Barbee, Pastor.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Mr. W. M. Morgan, of this place, Mr. D. D. Guest, of Princeton, was

in town Monday. Mr. Ben P. Tucker has returned from Hopkinaville.

Mr. J. W. Johnson and wife, were in Princeton Monday.

Mr. Frank Wheeler and wife were in Louisville last week.

Mr. W. A. Lewis went to Dawson Monday to speud a few weeks. Creed Taylor will go to Dixon t

work in Hardwick's drugstore. Mr. McCoy, a tinner of Princton, s talking of moving to Marion.

Mr. Dan Flanery, of the hebron neighborhood, is dangerously ill. John Howland and James Mathews

'took in" the Sturge street fair. Mr. Wm Harrigan and family returned from Muhlenburg county last

this place, is in the grocery business for admission to conference.

at Storgis. Mr. Jake Farris, of Salem, passed

Mr. J. C Crowell will go to Evans

ville next week, to have one of his Messra. Sam Peak, Hugh Dalton

and P. K. Cooksey of Dycusburg, were in town Monday. Rev. J. S. Henry administered the ordinance of baptism to three candi-

F. M. Lynn has been granted an order authorizing him to appropriate thereto.

four acres of vacant land. Dr. J. N. Todd, of Fredonia, and Mr. Ed. Baker, of Baker's Station,

were in town on business Monday. Misses Minute and Willie Brasher of Caldwell Springs were guests of Miss Lela Janges the first of the week.

Mr. C. F. Ong, of the Tolu Mille, has something to say to the farmers In this lesue. Do not fall to read it.

will do with wheat brought to lt, Mr. we believe, is second to none in the Ong is an experienced miller and a

Le has typhold fever,

See the ad of the Tolu Mills in this | Mr. J. B. Hubbard's family have | J. M. Freeman who has been work some eight years ago. during his long and fatal illness.

> she will spend some weeks with rela- Blackford. lives in that section before returning

escaped from iail at this place some in the Press next week.

Mr. J. N. Boston will go to market in a few days to huy a stock of turn-

hardware store. tracted meeting at Crooked Creek, of years. closing Sunday night. They had

good meeting. Revs. B. A. Brandon and W. U. Mr. J. W. Wallace, formerly of conference. Rev. Baker will apply

Mr James Adcock, of Livingston county, was in town Monday. Mr. through town Monday enroute to Adcock has a number of poetic pro- quarrel. ductions and is negotiating with the Press for the publication of a book.

> Mr. Will Rodfus, of Livingston county, was in town yesterday. He has an opportunity to sell his farm in Livingstun and will do so, if he can find a home near Marion to suit him.

Messrs. Wm Fowler, Myrt Vickers, M. Gahagan and R. C. Walker, of this county attended the great Sturgis Street Falr Tuesday. Please do not ask them any questions relative to who, under the law, should pay

capital were in the county iast week trict taxes, are liable for tultion. making an investigation of the mineral prospects. They were well pleased with the outlook, and expect to The Tulu Mill tells exactly what it return and make some investments. The Marion School observed Dewey

returned from Shady Grove; they re- ing in Yandell & Perry's store at mained with Mrs. Hubbard's father Blackford, is at home this week. The firm is putting up a new business engagement at the Marion Opera issued charging Chas. Taber, of the

To the Sunday school workers Ed Taber, we learn enlisted in the Oct. 14, is the date for house to house U. S. army at Little Rock, Ark., visit, set apart by the State Execu-

B. F. McMican, President.

Guess passed through tewn Monday first light were turned on Friday, and iture and coffine. He will occupy enroute to Glasgow to attend the now his handsome drug store is brilthe business house just east of Pierce's Louisville Annual Conference of the liantly lighted. He also furnishes Methodist Church, South. Mr. Guess lights for James & James' law office. The pastor, Rev. R. J. LaRue, at is one of the lay delegates, and has The Press congratulates Mr. Orme sisted by Rev. Eli Eaton, held a pro-served in that capacity for a number upon his enterprising spirit, and hopes

plain about the injustice an stem in of the town. the PREss last week did him. He Baker, of Carrsville, were in town said that he had no fight with Mr. Monday enroute to Glasgow to attend Berry; that on Saturday night, Berry or samebody else hit him au awful ing him senseless, and that the blow came unsuspected and without any

> Saturday. He is 77 years old and Ollie James, of Marion. very feeble. A few days ago he, Mr. James was loudly applauded went out to cut some corn and fell throughout the entire speech and and was not able to get up or make many said that his speech was the any one hear him, and hut for the best speech that they had ever heard. accidental passage of blason, he would prohably have had to stay there all

tuition in the Marion school those who are, in good faith, residents Shorman Blackwell shot and fatully of the school district, and between the wounded George E Price, a promi- ages of 6 and 20 are entitled to free nent citizen of Clay, Webster county, tution. Children who are not perma Sunday evening 'The shooting occur- nent residence, oblidren whose pared over a dispute regarding a title to ents do not pay tax here and who do not otherwise show their citizenship Two gentlemen representing Ohio by voting here and paying other dise

farewell sermon to the church here day night, the Lord willing at 7:00 warmly applauded at times. Sunday. His remarks were not very o'clock p. w. The day services will flattering to the church; his appoint- be at 2:30 p. m., and the song service ment to the work here was not eatis- at night will begin at 7 o'cleck, and Day in a most appropriate manner: factory to a great majority of the preaching at 7:30. We have no bell, The rooms were beautifully decorated church members, and the year has but we cordially invite all to attend Miss Emma L Bigd. Mr. Harry Boulland, the will with flowers and fligs, in the after- not been a prosperous one. The these services, and hope that the conbody requested to pray for the success known hardware drummer, le danger- noon there were orations, songs and preacher did not in his serm in, make gregation will assemble promptly at Miss Beile Little. ously lli at his home in Madisonville, recitations about the great admiral and very flattering predictions as to the these hours. future progress of the Marlon church.

Mr. Lacey Threlkeld, of Paducab, was the guest of friends in this county last week. He is a typo in the News office, which position he has A Prisener Makes a Bold Dash to held since leaving the PRESS office

The Hawthorne Sisters filled their Mrs. J. V. Guthrie went to Glas- house, and when completed, Mr. House last Friday and Saturday Shady Grove section with "unlaw- more. Fhe funeral took place from of timber he owns ter. gow Monday to attend conference; Freeman will probably return to nighte. They gave an up-te-date fully taking a horse in the perceful Dunn Springs church Sumlay evenpleased with their show, and gave Crittenden county, remember that Hawthorne Sisters are splendid musi-Sept. 18 Ed, it will be remembered tive Committe. Further information The company will play a return en- horse and made his escape in the the Methodist church, and has for gagement here in December.

> Mr. J. H. Orme now has his elec-Rev. Robt. Johnson and Mr. J. W. tric light plant in operation. The grazed the underside of his arm, tian world. He was an earnest, de- his tine to tip of his bill. "Peck" his forward steps will encourage oth ers to take up the thread of improve-Mr. Dick Sharp came in to com- ment and run lt through all portions

> > Otlie James addressed a large report of the speech, and eays:

"From 400 to 500 people turned out at the opera house last night and heard one of the best speeches that Mr. Henry Howerton was in town has ever been delivered here, by Hon

Recidence Burned.

Tuesday : ight the farm residence of Monday and discussed the question as of town, was destroyed by fire. It people. was a large two story frame bullding. The family had recently moved from fire originated la not known. The ell portion of the building was in flame when discovered. Most of the household goods were saved. There was \$450 insurance on the building and \$150 on the contents.

Protracted Meeting,

J. F. Price, Pastor.

TOOK TO THE WOODS.

pel of his coah It seems that Taber had swapped veneration by the people who knew feed that famous moster in horses with another man, and finding him. He has resided in that section that his new animat did not suit him, for several years, and his many friends went to the stable of the mau with whom he had swapped, and took the other horse without leave or license.

Gen. Taylor's Speech.

crowd at Clinton Monday, and at publican nominee for Governor, sides James, Thomas Love, of Live tunning from Speriden to Wiggie Fulton that night. The Fulton Dai- addressed the largest crowd that has ington county, Henry, Chas W. and ville blow on the back of the head, knock- iy Leader has a column and a half yet come to Marion this campaign to d hu Love, of this county, and Mrs hear a speech, and his effort was very Richard Flausry. satisfactory to those wlo follow his

> to the Goebel election law, making Millican, and Miss Nors. practically the same arguments agianst it that have been used since Beanett, of Tolu, died Monday morn the passage of the measure.

in National affrirs," and idlied the los makes it a heavy blow for the boliers in Kentucky no little. Ile family.

thinks they are might good fellows.

presents his side of the questions at hopeful young man, who bore the twee in a rather forciful manner, and confidence and seteem of the commun The meeting at the Cumberland is entertaining. His speech was en-Rev. B. A. Cundiff preached his Presbyterlan Church will begin Fri- thusbasically received and he was death just at the beginning of man-

Marringe Licensa

Sept. 27-John A. Hamilton and Sept. 28-Wm. R. Harmon and

Miss Sarah Toor.

DEATH'S ROLL.

Mr. James H. Love died at the home of his son, Jefferson, near Dunn Springs church Saturday Oct. 1, after au illness of one month. He had

been in declining health for a year or performance and our people were well possession of another." Saturday ing. Rev. B. A. Cundiff preached Deputy Sheriff Julian Ainsworth the funeral discourse to a large crowd. cians, and all lovers of music will ber, and as they were coming to town, was birn in this cutty in 1836, a mark. appreciate their "double mueic act." after nightfall, Taber leaped off of his Forty-five years ago he united with woods. Loyd fired at him three many years been noted for his great times, and it is reported that one ball faith, and untiring zeal in the chris- Franklin's big moster; he welgas 12

such was held in great respect and lin and will construct a trough to and neighbors will lung cherish the good name and remember the good works of James H. Love.

llie father, Andrew Love, died in this county many years ago, leaving CE Stalions, the D. V. S. will Attorney General Taylor, the Re a large family, among who were, be- ere to dwe'ling on the furnished

Mr. Love's wife and five chibben survive him, they are Jefferson and He devoted a great deal of his time | Edward and Foster, and Mrs. J. L.

llenry Bennett, wn cf. Mr. A. J. ing, after several weeks illness of tv He defended the present administration phoid fever. He was intered in the tration of affairs in the State, arguing new cometery at this place, by the that the State government had been side of his mother, Tuesday afternoon more economically administered than Rev W. H. Miley conducting the under Democratic rule and c'aiming funeral services. A large concourse Mr. Robt. N. Foeter, two miles west that money had been saved to the of the friends of the deceased after deeltie fureral, and of the who'e He is, of course, against the Chinn thoug there were n ne who did not North M in St. school book bill and the McCard bill, deeply regret the death, and tenderly town into the huilding. How the and precented the arguments that are sympathise with the bereaved tamily usually used against these messure. But a tew weeks ago the mother was weekly boarders. He boasted at length of "prosperity budied and now the ceath of the son under the Republican administration following so quickly that irreparable

> Hapry Bennett was in his twen y-He is not a graceful apeaker, but sie ind year. A bright, ambitious ha d, that promised vears of me'ul-ness, deeply tenched every heart.

WOOLEN MILLS.

closed after Nov. 1, I will not be day, Sept. 25, Will reward liberally Oct. 1-Andrew A. Davesport and that date,

MRS. MAY DO4S.

SHERIDAN.

Will Gray is not expected to live. He has typhoid fever.

J. M Belt and Marshal There have lemittent fever. W P Clemens the urbane gentle. man, from Resort, Ill., vas in our

midst last week trying to sell a lot gospel to the people here. He was once a cow hoy in Texas. If he

of respect to the deceased. Mr. Love mands but boys, f'll warrant he was printing November tickets you ought to come down here and get Mrs J M

> And reon Jours has buint an ener nous brick klin. II) cen sup ly

Quidnunes and go-incre ato iden

tiful down here no v.

A. J. Behant will more has stock of gents into his new store mater Maconle hull ling soon and may inerase blastice to \$10 000. John 11- acn, may clock for tring, when he R vers all O K He agends 12 cents a week for stam, say ng ta se a e s Nickel he left up there a year or two

Geo. H. Alexander will speak at Salem, Oct. 10: Dycusburg Oct. II, in the Interest of true Demo-

Strayed or Stolen.

A dark b . mare about 8 or 3 you p old, heavy black mane and tall, tare The Marlon Woulen Milts will to on baot, side and jaw, left home Monesponsible for rolls left on hand after for her leturn or information to her B. P. Tucker,

Mailm, Ky

luias, l'. I . Ang. 2, 1899. Luther Hardesty, Irins, Ky.

My Dear Friend: - Yours of Jame 20th, received, and was glad to bear from home. I have been on the sick church a few years ago, and was an report nearly a mouth, and I am no betier than when I first went on,

cha ge and not come to this God for his paster, and was alwas willing t saken country. I have been expe. t- assist him in the Lord's work. It e ing my discharge for the last four writer has been h's pastor about

duty, and they are scattered sil the had in this world, and a co-lainter way trom Imas to Panacky. This that was always true. Oh, how we is the rainy season, and it is raining will miss his wise council, estuest nearly all the time It is so muddy prayers and faithful work lu our here one can hardly march at all,

to get there we must cross six rivers | Mahry leaves a wife and five children and all the bridges are destroyed ex- and several grand children and a host

"Caskaes" which is a small river 27th day of August, 1899, surround craft They first cross the bay in a ud by his family and triends. The steam is anch, then the natives pole funeral was presched by the writer the Caskaes up the river A short at Caldwell Springs church to a large time ago the river was too high and congregation of relatives and friends swift for the natives, and nothing Text, Philippians, first chapter 21 could be brought to us and we nearly verse: "For me to live in Christ, starved to death. Haif ration and but to die is gain " Then we laid

None of the soldiera have been cemetery with Masonlo honora to discharged yet. I mean those who a sait the last roll call. Peace be to his sleeping dust till God shall bid enlisted under general order 40.

We are expecting our discharge it rise. in a few days and I am coming home . May heavens richest benedictions as quick as God will let me I am rest upod the bereaved family, and sick of this country and the army may they all meet their loved one in too I do not think there will be heaven is the earnest prayer of the any more fighting, more than skar- writer mieles. There are only 11 boys li. my company that went to stay here

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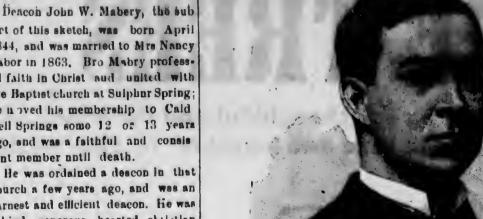
C. F. ONG.

ject of this sketch, was born April 1844, and was married to Mrs Nancy Tabor in 1863. Bro Mabry professed faith in Christ and united with the Baptist church at Sulphur Spring; he noved his membership to Cald well Springs some 12 or 13 years ago, and was a faithful and consis tent member nntll death.

earnest and efficient deacon. He was a kind, generous hearted chilstlen You were lucky to get your dis man; he loved his church, he loved twelve years and feels that he tias My regiment is doing garrison lost one of the heat friends he ever church, but the Lord knows best, We are 13 miles from Manila and and bo doeth all things weit. Bro. of friends to mourn his loss. He Our rations are brought to us in a died at his home in Crittenden the Spoken By a Well Known Christian Writes A Letter About the Election no hard tack you know is hard living him away to test in Caldwell Springs

W R. Glibbs, Paster.

Mrs. James Humphries, of To xas, se cred a \$10,000 judgment in a suit agai set n embers of a mob that lynch- of Lewis County Declares He is Going to cled her lushaml and two sone.



KIND WORDS FOR GOEBEL.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 28-Rev. l'hos N Arrold, of this city, one of pest known Christian ministers in Breckinridge, of the Herald, is imthis section of the State, is out in a letter indorsing the candidacy of Sen the Election Board announces that ator Goebel, the Democratic guber-It is as follows:

"William Goebel is a splendid illustration of what a young man, unalded by fortune, unaided by Influentail friends or family prestige, can accomplish by good morals, energy and devotion to duty. His life is a model for young Kentucky mun

A POPULIST LEADER

Work For Goebel

Farmers, please weigh your wheat before going to the mill and weigh your flour after getting home, and see if you have been treated right. No matter what mill you go to, don't poly. If the poor people won't rally vertence any officer of the election i and effective friend they ever had reason, it is not only the province, for the people."

THE SIXTH DISTRICT.

Mr. Goebel Makes His First Speech His Home District.

Faimouth, Ky., Sept. 28 -Senator Goebel today for the first time sloce his nomination appeared hefore a crowd of Democrats in his home congressional district, the Sixth. About 1000 people heard and checred his speech at, the seat of Pendleton county this afternoon, and the leaders among them brought from their precincts gratyfying reports of the condition of the race for

Judge J H Westever, of Grant county, was here today together with Joseph W. Pugh the Central Committeeman for the Sixth district; Mayor Joseph L Rhinock, of Cov-Ington, and several other Sixth dist let politicians. They got together today and compared their informa tion for the purpose of forming an idea of what might be expected from the Sixth in November. The conrenew of their opinion is that the Democratic ticket &ill get a major.

twenty-five Goebel ciubs in Coving-

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BRONSTON ALL RIGHT.

reply of Judge Pryor to Desha No Fect That Would Justify Him In Poltir g.

Hon. Chas J. Bronston, of the each party having a candidate for most prominent Hardin men in the national nominee. One sentence of Governor will be allowed one inspec- Louisville convention, has been in tor in each precinct There are five Europe since the convention until candidates, and so five inspectors recently. Since coming home, he will be in each voting place to see has written the Democratic committee a letter explaining his position dualty to do all in our power by the that the election is fairly conducted. While he does not endorse all of the nee of fair means to elect the Hon, platform, he says.

"I am, however, a party man, and believe that the judgment of led vi as will secure an honest and fair dual members of the party, as well as the entire minority, should sub an equal division of the office ra with mej rice, whenever expressed in a the Democratic candidate, Goetici, is prepar manner, according to the rea plain violation of the law, and of cognized forms and rules of the par for heaping upon us not our poster

My personal relations with Mr. I should hesitate long before impos- not even the black hearted henedict over seventy years old and dying.

Have You

Perhaps you have had the may be recovering from materia or a slow fever; or possibly some of the chit-dren are just getting over the measles or whooping

Are you recovering as fast as you should? Has not your old trouble left your blood fuit of Impurities? And isn't this the reason you keep so poorly? Don't delay recovery longer but



It will remove all impuri-ties from your blood. It is also a tonic of immense value. Give nature a tittle by removing alt the products of disease from your blood.

If your bowels are not just right, Ayer's Pills witt make them so. Send for cur book on Diet in Constitution.

RE) HOT

1. Resolved that we as a body not heartly endouse a reaffirmation the entire State tloket, nominated at the late Democratio convention held

2. We further endouse the manner Ail persons knowing themselves in-Walborn C. Wood, are said to have been killed in the fight which ended demutths L and N. convention held the on or before Nov. 1, 1899, and dred and fifty-dollars cash, or while sell and manner in which ended demutths L and N. convention held the on or before Nov. 1, 1899, and dred and fifty-dollars cash, or while sell and manner in which ended demutths L and N. convention held the on or before Nov. 1, 1899, and dred and fifty-dollars cash, or while sell and manner in which ended demutths L and N. convention held the on or before Nov. 1, 1899, and dred and fifty-dollars cash, or while sell and manner in which the present Democratic cam debted to the center of J S. Springs.

One double A harrow. He was accessed of having committed been killed in the fight which ended demu the L and N. convention held the on or he many murders during the Cuban revo in the capture of the guaboat Urdante at Lexington in August nomina log size contents.

4 Resolved that we condemn the present Republican National admirmempolles, combinations, etc., and

the vilest of terms the action of the

7 Resolved that we hereby cast ail our political burdens upon our nations hero and recommend him as a candutate for the presidence of the rled to victory in 1900 by the Hon.

The Mutuai Benefit

R D. Browning, Agent. This is to certify that I am today \$1000.00, policy No. 270,721 issued Feby 27, 1899, by The Mutusi Benefit Life Insurance Co., on the life of

my hueband, Wm. B. Clark. Amauda B. Clark. This Sept 20, 1899.

The attention of the readers of the Press is called to the announcement of Mrs. Givens' Milliuery and Notion establishment at Mrs. Lovings' old stand. Since I begen hueiners in Marion built up a tremendous trade, which is stirt increasing. Never had so satists etorily summer season as that just presed. Never have the prospeers for a fall season been highter than the present. Miss Fowler will marion, - Rentucky be my trimmer. She has been in the chy for the last month learning the new styles and rade of the season. Come and price my goods bettere cong elsewhere, I will save you a few

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MRS. M. D. RONEY.

3 Resolved that we as a body pled, e ourselves jointly and indivi-Wm. Goebei and the entire State

T A Rhodes, Wm Bridges, H. D Rutter, Committee.

On February 27th, 1899, inspred Wm Berry Clark for \$1000 00, 20 selling the owner is not a farmer and

cheek for amount of policy paid to inquire of Mrs Amanda B. Clark Sept 20, 1899 How is this for a prompt settlement? Could Mr. Clark nave made a better

LOOK HERE.

of the Ohloago platform in 1896, and the estate of J S. Springs, deceased will present them to me properly proven on or before Nov. 1, 1899

Fueda Forry, Ky.

SIX IN THREE YEARS.

Kentucky Woman Gives Birth to Triplets Twice.

Padueah, Ky., Sept 28.-Mr-Davidson, wi'e of Merchant Davidistration with its wer policy, imper_ son, at Allen's Point, several miles triplet girls yesterday morning. This birth made the second set of triplets b in to Mis. Davidson within the ity, reinous and unnecessary texa- past three years, the first birth being are living.

> FAMILY SEWING MACHINE London, Sept. 28.-Tie Echo to day says the Greek Government w s informed yesterday that the severe shock of earthquake around Smyrna killed a thousand persons, injured 800 and demolished 2000 houses, and two

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pany Sept 9th and the company's county, Iil. For further intermalists SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO. (INC.) CHICAGO, ILL

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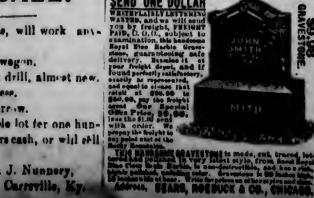
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Ity of fully 4,000. Mesers Pugh and Rhinock say Sepator Goebel's majority in Kenton county will be at least 2,000 and prohably 2,500 Several other men from Covington said that fully 500 ties interested we feel that we have young Republicans, especially German Republicaus, were going to vote for Goebei. Many of them are wear ing Goabel buttone, while 114 Re Mr. Poyntz I have not heard from publicane have joined one of the

Five men, including Naval Carlet A Spanish editor at Maniau. The four survivors were taken to John Young Brown the Kentucky W. R. Williams, Admir political pirate for Governor.

of integulty, and will no doubt select such men for officers of the election vote. If they have failed to give the Republican candidate, Taylor, mit to the judgement and will of the lalism and its fostering of trust, contheast of Maylield, gave birth to the duty they owe to the voters and ty organiz tior. Vanceburg, Kv , Sept 28 -Capt the candidates If the judges of the As a witness to and a participant tion for the purpose of furthering two hoys and one girl, all of whom C. C. Gali es, one of the wealthlest election, or any of the officers the- in the proceedings of that convention that vii nou- war policy. planters of Lewis county, an old ex. sen, are not qualified for the position. I recall no fact that would justify 5 Be it further reserved, that we Confederate officer and hitherto lead- then upon the affidavit of two quali- me, even were I so inclined, to repuer of the Populist party of the coun fied woters voters in the precinct to diste the action of that convention tration for its penitentisry seemed, ty, this morning came in from his the effect that this disqualification and withhold my support as a Demohome and announced publicly on the exist, the cificer disqualified should crat from the nominees thereof. It is street that he was for Senator Wm. be removed and another substituted my purpose, therefore, to vote for tioning. Wheat testing 60 lbs to bu 38 1/2 lbs strictly A 1 straight flour Goebel for Governor and never lu- in his place. See section 1896, Care the entire ticket nominated by tte 6. We ended to relax his work in Goehel's roil's Kentucky Statutes, If any convention at Louisville, behalf from now on to e'ection day, officer appointed to serve as a Repub

JUDGE PRYOR

Low -laspectors,

Lexington, Ky., Sept 29.—The

portant, inasmuch the Chairman of

"The board relected hy ne are main

Judge Pryor says:

"I shall start out for a tour of the lican is for the Democratic ticket he Goetel, the head of the ticket, as State campaign, for its abuse of the done the tamous Dr. W T. Davie, rougher sections of the county to- ought to he removed and a Republi- well sa that with most of his asso- Hon. Wm. Goeble, and for these sent to the penitentiary trom Wordmorrow," he said. "I'm acquaint— can appointed in his stead, or if he clates, are of such a character that, actions we term it a traitor to the ford county in 1884 for complicity in ed with nearly every man in the is too old to serve or of bad repute independent of my party chiligation, cause of Democracy, surpassed by the Mundy murder. Dr. Davis 18 poor classes especially the impor- cation for removal should be to the ing the slightest obstacle to the gra- Arnold tance of waiving politics for this County Board, and not to this board. tiffcation of his and their ambition. election and of supporting the champ We have selected men of honor who ion of the masses, the man who has possess the qualifications prescribed won all his fine reputation in bitter by the statute, and there our rewarfare against the abuses of mono-sponsibility ends If by any lead to the support of the most active applonted who is d'equalified for any they should not complain of any but the duty, of the County Board ahuses they may suffer at the hands to remove him as aoon as that fact of monopolies hereafter. They now is made known, and when an applihow sharp the lesues are delined, tion is made to the board showing The Republican party in the State is such a state of fact, I have no doubt houest. It has boldly allied itself the removal will take piece Upon with the monopoises and makes no refusal to hear such application

hypocritical pretense of friendship there would then exist a cause for this hoard to hear the complaint made. This board is desirous of extending every courtesy due from it to those who wish to promote honest elections. If we take up this case in regard to matters over which we have no jurisdiction, in a few days we will have case after osse from other counties in the State. Without discussing the merits of the present election law, the commissioners have been embarrassed in its execulion for the reason that those oppos-

ing it have been making every effort to bring the law into general disrepute before the people of the State 'In order to prevent any fradulent ount of the vote it is expressly pro vided by section 1481, Kentucky Statutes. "The County Executive Committee of each party having a ticket to be voted for at an election, may designate a sultable person to be present at, witness and inspect the counting of the vote in each precinct, who shall be admitted at said voting place." So there being tive candidates for Governor each ticaet would be entitled to an inspector to see that the vote is properly counted in each precinct of the State. The commissioners appointed by this board are known to be men of cla acter and of as good repute as any men in Kentucky. The board has uzed its utmost endeavor to select good men for County Busids, and

while it is difficult to satisfy all jardischarged our duty. Mr. Ellis conletter, and le now at home nnwell. Very truly vonre, Will 8. Pryor.

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in Louisville, June 26, 1899

Unled States, and that our bordens change for Marion property or farm will be lightened and our hanner car- near Marion, 123 acres of land, about William Jennings Bryan, of Nebras 21 miles from good town of 2000 pop-

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